

Girl Scouts Have New National Leader Here; Petworth Troop to Demonstrate Skill Tomorrow



MISS CORA NEAL
PHOTO BY BUCK

BOWED IN PRAYER, TWO WOMEN MEET DEATH IN FLAMES

Three Others Dying From Injuries Received in Incendiary Tenement Blaze.

NEW YORK, July 3.—Bowed in an attitude of prayer before a window, through which they sought to escape, Mrs. Hannah Nicolini, forty-five, and daughter, Sarah, nineteen, perished in an incendiary fire that swept a five-story apartment house at Fifth avenue and 111th street early today.

Three other persons are dying. One hundred residents were saved through heroic work of police and firemen.

Rousing tenants by firing their revolvers, policemen then stood by and did valiant service.

Patrolman Schaefer, single-handed, swung a family of six, one by one, to safety across a five-foot chasm between buildings.

Dwellers Panic Stricken.

Panic stricken, when every exit was blocked by flames and smoke, tenants rushed wildly to the windows. Patrolman Hayden saved women by climbing up to a window ledge over an awning, and fireman Gilchrist dived inside a flaming room to rescue a woman in night clothing who had fainted on the window ledge.

Semina Nicolini, husband of the dead woman, is dying in a hospital after making a desperate attempt to guide his wife and daughter to safety. He toppled over unconscious in an alleyway.

The fire started in a stairway, and the flames shot through this as in a blue spreading to every part of the building with remarkable rapidity.

Crowds Cheer Rescuers.

Crowds below cheered rescue after rescue. Horrified, they saw Jacob Finckelstein jump from a third-floor window, but were relieved when he landed on a double clothesline and spun around and around until patrolmen saved him.

Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips and their four-week-old baby, marooned on a fire-escape, were saved just as smoke was making them unconscious.

VIEWING CAMP SITE AT COLONIAL BEACH

Officers of District Guard Make Trip, and Decision Expected Tomorrow.

That Colonial Beach, Va., will be selected as the site for the annual encampment of the District National Guard this year, is the belief confidently expressed in militia circles today.

Having practically eliminated from further consideration all other sites offered, a board of officers left Washington at 8 o'clock this morning on one of the Naval Reserve launches to look over the grounds at Colonial Beach.

Attractive transportation routes to Colonial Beach have been noted, and it is regarded as highly probable that a favorable report on this location will be made by the board to Brig. Gen. George H. Harries, commander of the guard, tomorrow.

The board of officers consists of Lieut. Col. A. L. Farmer, U. S. A., adjutant general; Lieut. Col. Luther H. Reichelderfer, medical corps; Major C. Fred Cook, of the adjutant general's department; and Major L. Roy W. Heron, inspector general's department.

The board will return to Washington late this evening.

The site which has been offered near Colonial Beach embraces 225 acres, is on salt water, and is admirably adapted for the maneuvers. Many officers of the militia as well as the guardsmen have visited this site, and the grounds at Colonial Beach is only seventy-two miles away from Washington, and it will be an easy matter for members of their families and their friends to visit the camp at small expense.

Situated in the heart of the richest section of the State, the location has made a strong appeal to the commissary department, as a plentiful supply of fresh foodstuffs could be obtained at reasonable cost.

Keep Wells Inaugurate Better Health Campaign

The Keep Wells, an organization of mothers of Washington, is today preparing to inaugurate a campaign to better health conditions in the District, especially among children, following a meeting held last night at which Dr. Samuel S. Adams, specialist in children's diseases, dwelt at length on the proper care of children during the summer season.

Dr. Adams cautioned the assembled mothers to provide proper food and clothing for their children, and warned against overfeeding and exposing them to the rays of the summer sun.

Mrs. Arthur McDonald introduced the speaker.

Court Names Receivers For C. & D. Railroad

CINCINNATI, July 3.—Judge Harmon, former Attorney General of the United States, and Judge Rufus B. Smith, of Cincinnati, are appointed receivers for the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Railroad, an application for which was filed in the United States district court earlier in the day on behalf of Bankers' Trust Company, of New York.

The petition asking for the receivers declared that the entire bonded indebtedness of the railroad is \$75,000,000, and charged that the railroad has defaulted on the interest of \$20,190,000 first mortgage and refunding fifty-year gold bonds of \$1,000,000 bonds of the Indiana, Decatur and Western Railroad, and \$4,722,000 bonds of the Cincinnati, Indiana and Western Railroad.

The petition of the trust company seeks the foreclosure of a mortgage which is estimated at \$36,000,000.

Yeggs Dynamite Safe Of Postoffice and Escape

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., July 3.—Yeggsman early today dynamited the postoffice safe at McLean, near here, wrecking the entire building. They escaped with \$100 in stamps and money.

New Movement Fast Attracting Young Folk in District. Teaches Patriotism and Obedience.

Much has been heard about the Boy Scouts, but do you know what the Girl Scouts of Washington are doing?

For one thing, a new national secretary, already known for her work with the Berry School, of Georgia, has been placed in charge of the national headquarters in the Munsey building.

Independence Day will mark a public demonstration of the scouts' work. Plans of the scouts here are outlined in this article.

By J. R. HILDEBRAND.

Nowhere in Georgia would Miss Cora D. Neal need an introduction. She is the young woman who went out to visit the now famous Martha Berry School at Rome, and during the last few years, while Miss Berry was abroad, her young shoulders bore the burden of the tremendous work done by this school at Rome, until, in Georgia, she became almost as much a figure in the school work as the founder whose name it bears.

This explains why she now makes her bow to Washington as the newly appointed national secretary of the Girl Scouts. When Mrs. Juliet Low, president of the organization, cast about for a woman to take the reins of the new scout project for girls it was only natural that, being a resident of Savannah, Miss Neal's work at the Berry School should have recommended her to the post.

And since Miss Neal found herself breaking down under the strain of her arduous service there, she accepted the new task, both for the change of work it afforded and the wide opportunity for the same sort of service to young women for which the Berry School has become notable.

The Girl Scouts, especially in Washington which will feel the first impress of Miss Neal's

presence, have taken on new life, and already are planning new and more varied activities.

Reason for Organization.

"The Girl Scouts were not organized just for the sake of putting a new organization into the field for girls," Miss Neal explained.

"The aims of the organization are best summed up in the three-fold promise a girl scout makes. She promises, on her honor,

"To do my duty to God and my country.

"To help other people at all times.

"To obey the scout law."

And in that promise, Miss Neal pointed out, lie two elements long needed as a part of a girl's education, patriotism, and obedience.

"Most girls are not patriotic," she said, "and they have no sense of that love of country which is inborn in the normal boy. To a girl, too often, her country means little."

"Girls are not noted for being obedient and for bending to discipline. To teach them reverence for their country and obedience to their superiors is a great service. And that service the Girl Scouts hope to perform."

The practical nature of the Girl Scout work is indicated by the tests a first class Girl Scout must meet. She must know how to lay a table properly, be able to make a shirt waist, must be able to wash and dress a child of two years or younger, must have an elementary knowledge of first aid to the injured, must have 50 cents in a savings bank, earned by herself, must know how to distinguish three trees, three flowers, three animals, and three wild birds.

The proficiency badges are given for a girl's ability to meet tests as an artist, as a child nurse, as a cyclist, as a cook, as a girl maid, as a hospital nurse, as a naturalist, as a needlewoman, as a rifle shot, as a swimmer, and in similar lines.



PHOTO BY T. THORNER

Scout Principles.

In these laws it is set forth that "a girl scout is loyal, a scout's duty is to be useful and to help others, a scout is a friend to all, a scout is

courteous, a scout is a friend to animals, a scout obeys orders, a scout is cheerful, a scout is always pure, a scout is thrifty."

The Girl Scout salute is the up-raised three fingers of one hand, signifying the three-fold promise of the scout's pledge.

The Girl Scout's uniform is simple. It consists of a dark blue blouse, dark blue bloomers, sky blue tie for full dress, and khaki for ordinary use. She ties a knot in her tie, and does not untie it until she has done a kind deed during the day.

Each troop selects the name of a flower and crests bearing these flowers are worn by members of the patrols. Special crests also are provided for those who qualify in the various grades of the scouts, the tenderfoot, the second class scout, and the first class scout. In addition to the tasks set for those who would qualify in these ranks, there are various proficiency badges.

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Demonstration at Petworth.

Tomorrow Petworth Troop, No. 6, under the direction of Mrs. Minnie F. Moores, will give a

demonstration of Girl Scout work at Libby Park, at 3 o'clock. This demonstration will be in connection with the demonstration planned by the Petworth Citizens' Association. It will include knot-tying, semaphore signaling, first aid to the injured, flag saluting, camp fire work and cooking. It is planned to bring the aims of the scouts home to the public by similar demonstrations whenever possible.

There are now, in Washington and vicinity, about 150 Girl Scouts, enrolled in patrols under the following captains: Mrs. Giles Scott, Esther Sunflower patrol; Miss Martha Bowers, White Rose patrol; Mrs. Susan Eggleston, Oak patrol; Mrs. Virginia McKenzie, Pansy patrol; Mrs. Cora E. Prentice, Forget-me-not patrol; Mrs. S. A. Moores, Pansy patrol; Miss Ethel Sherr, Daffodil patrol; and Mrs. M. B. Foster, Daisy patrol.

Meetings of each of these patrols are held weekly, and rallies of all the troops are held once a month.

"An impressive feature of the work," said Miss Neal, "is the splendid enthusiasm of girls of every type, teaching the true democratic spirit. Honors can be taken for everything from literature down to such everyday matters as cooking and laundry. Our primary aim is to furnish worth while occupation and recreation for the girls in their leisure time; to fill the gap between school and home."

Killing pests.

Unless the deadly female fly is killed and the male fly is reduced by millions in the District before the present month has elapsed, August will find Washington flooded with the disease-carrying, infant-killing pest.

Today is the time to start the war on the deadly fly. On the eve of the day when patriotism should be shown by all, a little loyalty to self is permissible. This loyalty to self can not be shown more conclusively than by killing the pest that brings death in its trail.

Files are capable of carrying 6,000,000 bacteria on their wings and fuzzy feet. Germs of summer complaint, which cause death to many infants every year, tuberculosis, tropical diseases and other ailments that cause distress and death, are carried by the fly.

KILL THE FLY TODAY and save the lives of perhaps your dearest friends. If you do not kill the fly, it will multiply a million-fold and thus become a formidable foe to the health and sanitation of Washington.

EXTERMINATE THE FLY TODAY.

Minority Report Delays Crosser Bill Thirty Days

Action on the Crosser bill for the municipal ownership of Washington's street railway systems will not be had in the House for at least thirty days.

The majority report on the bill, published in The Times, was filed by Congressman Crosser yesterday afternoon, but shortly before the adjournment of the House, Chairman Ben Johnson, of the District Committee, asked unanimous consent that the members representing minority views be given thirty days to file a report.

The request for time is understood to have been satisfactory to Congressman Crosser, and the House granted the extension. The preliminary limit of time for filing minority views is five days.

Mr. Crosser left for a visit to Cleveland last night, and is willing that the opposition shall have ample opportunity to get together its dissenting opinion. The minority report will be filed by Congressman Winnow of Massachusetts.

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DOES A CONTINUOUS HIKE FOR HEALTH

Aged Carpenter on Way to New York From Charleston, S. C., to Sell Book.

A lean and weather-beaten man appeared in Washington today. He is Levi Jones, and is bound on foot from Charleston, S. C., to New York, where he intends selling the copyright of a book he wrote in 1910 detailing his experiences during a hike from Columbia, S. C., to Oklahoma City, Okla.

Jones is sixty-five years old. He has been walking for his health for a number of years, and left Charleston on the present hike on June 1. He and his son Will, twenty years old, carry their outfit in an old valise, sleep outdoors, and earn money for their subsistence by selling copies of the book on his walk from Columbia to Oklahoma City.

He made that hike, a distance of 2,000 miles, in the fall of 1910. He stayed in Oklahoma City some time writing his book, and then beat his way back by the "side-door Pullman" method.

In the fall of 1913 he walked from Columbia to Miami, Fla., a distance of 500 miles, and the following year hiked from Columbia to Little Rock, Ark., 300 miles.

He says: "I was a carpenter by trade, got overboard working in the sun, and had a long spell of brain fever. I've never been the same since. When I got up my nerves were all shot to pieces. The doctor said I couldn't be cured. I decided to live outdoors, and so I started walking. I make fifteen to twenty miles a day, carry my own cooking outfit, and sleep outdoors. When it's raining I try to find shelter, but that's the only thing that drives me indoors. I am not in perfect health, but I am strong for a man of my age, and enjoy my hike. The people are nice to me wherever I go."

Asked if he intended calling on the President, he replied: "No, sir. I can read all I want to about him. He's all right, but I don't want to see him, and he doesn't want to see me."

Greece to Send a Crew To Man the Mississippi

Greece will send a crew to Newport News to man the battleship Mississippi when the sale of that vessel and the Idaho is consummated. The Mississippi is at present being used as tender for a section of the aviation corps of the navy. The North Carolina has been designated to assume this service.

The Idaho probably will be delivered to the Grecian government at Gibraltar. The ship is at present in the Mediterranean with the midshipmen of the Naval Academy on board. When the ship is turned over to Greece the Greeks will take the student-sailors aboard.

Every detail of the sale of the two warships is now complete except the actual payment of the purchase price and delivery. The computation of the cost of the vessels will be completed today, and it is expected that a certified check covering the entire amount will be immediately sent to Secretary of the Navy Daniels.

Burglar Twists the Toe Of a Sleeping Woman

NEW YORK, July 3.—Finding nothing of value that could be taken away easily, a burglar who entered the apartment of Mrs. Eugene Hull, at 31 Oliver street, took a mean revenge.

On the way out, catching a glimpse of her asleep in bed, he pulled and twisted the big toe of her left foot.

She awoke with a scream that roused every one in the house. But the burglar had made his escape.

A Woman's Charm

Beautiful hair, fluffy, lustrous, abundant and free from dandruff, is one of a woman's greatest charms—it's her main delight—yet many who would be most attractive but for their streaked, thin, and lifeless hair, think there is no remedy and that pretty hair is a gift of nature. Beautiful hair is a matter of care and attention. Parisian Sage when rubbed into the scalp and applied to the hair, will work wonders—you will be surprised and delighted with the first application—not only will the hair appear abundant, soft, fluffy, radiant with life, but really doubly beautiful.

Parisian Sage supplies hair and scalp needs. It surely removes dandruff with one application and cleanses the hair of all dirt and excessive oil. It is an inexpensive, scientific tonic, and contains nothing to injure the hair or scalp. It can be secured from O'Donnell's Drug Store, or at any drug or toilet counter. Delighted users pronounce Parisian Sage the best, most pleasant and invigorating hair tonic made.—Adv.

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MILITARY HONORS FOR ALEX. HUNTER

Confederate Veteran, Who Fought With Pickett, Buried in Arlington.

Notwithstanding the spirit of protest recently aroused in G. A. R. circles by the burial of a Confederate veteran at Arlington with full military honors, services of a like nature attended the burial of Alexander Hunter, who fought for the South in the civil war, at Arlington Cemetery yesterday.

Details of the services were carried out identically as in the case of Union veterans, even to the firing of a volley over the grave by a detail of United States soldiers, and the sounding of taps.

Alexander Hunter died at Silver Spring, Md., last Tuesday. He was a former employee of the General Land Office and was connected with that office in Washington for many years.

He enlisted in 1861 in the Alexandria Rifles, which later became a part of Pickett's famous brigade. He fought with that organization until 1863, when he was transferred to the "Black Horse" Cavalry of the Fourth Virginia Regiment and saw service with that famous regiment until the end of the war.

Mr. Hunter was the author of "Johnny Reb and Billy Yank," and gained a measure of note from his historical account of the war from a private soldier's standpoint which was contained in that book. He also wrote a book entitled "The Women of the Debatable Side."

Speaking of the objections recently advanced by G. A. R. men to military honors being accorded Confederate dead, Major Petty, a member of Camp 181, of the United Confederate Veterans, said:

"I have heard and read objections from G. A. R. sources against military honors being accorded Confederate dead. I think that any man entitled to be buried in Arlington is also entitled to those honors. Confederate or Union man. There was no apparent objection to the honors bestowed upon Hunter."

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